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-Gold was excited and closed at 87. -In New York cotton was firm, closing at 85 Cotton closed in Liverpool on Saturday at

13fd.a13fd. for uplands. -Diamonds are found in the Rocky Moun-

.-Florida expects more winter visitors than

-A Kansas City hotel waiter has fallen heir to \$75,000, and thinks patient walting no loss -Marriage of first cousins will be illegal in New Hampshire on Christmas and thereafter. -A Berlin dancing master has been arrested for teaching twenty of his lady pupils a faux

-Advices from Peru state that there is but little news to report, only several "small carthquakes." It is added that the Peruvian government has raised the price of guano to \$13 per ton, and recognized the independence

-The Roman Catholic Bishops of Ireland have resolved to demand an exclusive Catholic College endowment by the State; division of property of the royal and endowed schools: eration of Queen's colleges to denomination al institutions, and a general land bill for Ire-

-Financial reforms are being prepared by the French government, which will produce surplus of sixty million francs, twenty millions of which will be applied to the increase of the smaller salaries of government employees : the balance to the reduction of certain duties and

-It is said by an old trapper in the Rocky Mountains that the winds are milder and damper than formerly. It seems, too, that the fall of rain is more frequent and copious in Utah and other parts of the far West than formerly, and the rivers have increased in

-The kangaroo skip is a new thing with young ladies at Newport. They lap the hands keep the arms close to the sides, and go skip ping and jumping, hopping and bouncing, very much like the kangaroo. The motion must be as graceful as the dignified strut of a lame Shanghai chicken in the wet grass.

It is said that one reason why European singers demur so strongly to visiting this country is the dread of sea-sickness and the loss of their voices. They have in mind the wretched accommodations and tempestuous waters of the English Channel, which are dread to all who must pass between England

-The proposition of Minister Sickles to se cure the separation of Cuba from Spain by prcviding for the abolition of slavery in the island, and the payment, by the Cubans, for the publie buildings and fortifications, while it is not rejected by Spain, is, according to private let-, subjected to serious obstacles which are in the way of accommodation.

-A small engagement, resulting to the killing of sixteen insurgents, is reported to have occurred near Contra-Macatro river. Cuba Eighty men, including twenty armed, present ed themselves to the Spanish commanding officer there for protection. Insurgent sympathizers in Havana have startled the inhabi tants by posting an incendiary proclamation throughout the city.

London churches are nearly deserted at this season. A correspondent of a religious paper writes that he recently attended three churches in succession on Sunday morning. At man to read service to the handful who as-

-Prince Napoleon made another liberal speech in the French Senate Wednesday, callideas presented by the Priuce, and added, significantly, that those ideas would never govern the council so long as the present ministers should retain the confidence of the Emperor. M. de Seegur termed the Prince's speech

-St. Louis teemed with murders and suicides during the heat of last week, and the most horrible of the lot was that of one Waltz, who, when his wife declined to give him money for drink, chopped off her fingers, spli her head open, and left her dead, then going out and throwing himself across the rails before an express train. The pursuing officers saw his head drop on one side of the track and his

The St. Louis people are still stirring up the question of the removal of the United States Capital to that city. Governor Grary, of Pennsylvania, declines to send delegates to the convention which is to consider the subject. So also does the Governor of Indiana. The Mayor of Memphis thinks the convention ought to be postponed a year; Governor Warmouth, of every Democratin the State. Louisians, is in favor of the removal, and H. S. Foote "has been in favor of it for twenty

-A large party of young men enlisted for federate army, have rendezvoused at Fort Gaines, Goorgia, and General Terry has been invoked to send troops to capture them. A revenue cutter has been ordered to cruise off the coast to keep them from escaping, and meanwhile military movements will be made en land to render the enterprise harmless, if

Notwithstanding the fact that the Spanish Government has virtually rejected the overtures of this country for a settlement of the Cuban question, it is asserted that in the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday it was agreed to instruct Sickles to demand an immediate and straightforward reply from the Spanish regeney. Mr. Fish is not content with a hint, it appears, but wants a kick. However, we merely give the rumor for what it is worth. The ways

f our foreign policy is past finding out. -A writer in the Vineyard Gazette is severe in his denunciation of croquet. He says: "The enly development liable to lower the moral standard of the camp is croquet. This is played incomently for weeks before the meeting,

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THE DAILY NEWS. and we have yet to witness a game in which cheating and lying are not common occurrences, especially among the fair $s \in x$, we deeply regret to say. It is the general practice of the ladies to push their balls into more favorable positions when unobserved, and if detected to deny it. We have seen ministers do it

time and again." -Willan, bow oar of the Oxford crew, has written a letter to the London Times explaining how the Oxfords beat the Harvards only a length and three quarters. He says: "Before they (the Oxfords) reached the ship at Mortlake, they were four or five boat lengths ahead, when a row boat in the stream caused them to lose a length for fear of falling." In addition to this, having started a certain distance above the aqueduct at Putney, they expected to row only an equal distance above the ship at Mortlake; but having rowed that distance and not reaching the judge, they thought that the placing of the flag-boat had been forgotten. So they paddled on until they came

in. The Harvard men all this time rowed with the same pluck and determination which they had shown through the previous part of the race and gained considerable at the finish. Willan says the Oxford crew fully acquiesco in the decision of the judges.

-The London correspondent of the New York Times devotes a large part of a recent letter to a review of the sensation created by Mr. Bouricault's play of "Formosa." It has drawn crowded houses, and is likely to do so as long as it is assailed by critics and newspaper correspondents on the score of its immorality He noticed as a curious fact that when the audience was first seated hardly a tenth par were women, but a little later they came in the usual numbers. The present is the dullest of the dull London season, and fashionable house could not ordinarily be expected, but the dress circle was full, and most of the private boxes were occupied. There were present, perhaps, a dozen of the class whom some of the critics tolerate in the boxes, but are quite shocked at ceing represented on the stago-the upper class of splendidly disreputable ladies, whom the "girl of the period" is said to slavishly imitate, but the general character of the audience was far better than the season would warrant. The drams is full of sharp and pointed dialogue, and, in delineation of character, it is admirable. At first, its performance evoked an occasional hiss; but long before the end was reached, the sympathies of the audience were won, and it proceeded to a triumphan

CHARLESTON.

MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 6, 1869.

Anti-Radicalism.

In this State the so-called "Conservative "Republican movement" is a failure. The Radicals vow that they cannot be more conservative than they are, and the Democrats are resolved not to be dubbed Republicans. There will then be, in the elections of 1870, only two parties in the State-the Radical party and the Anti-Radical party. This Anti-Radical party has already a powerful public sentiment in its favor. All honest men, who see the corruption and ignorance which now run riot, know that another two years of Radical ascendancy would go far to ruin the State. They have no political feeling to gratify, and no political interest to serve. What they desire is an honest and able executive, a truly representative legislature, and a pure and learned judiciary, together with an economical adminis tration and, its consequence, low taxation. This is their one aim and purpose, and they place themselves accordingly upon the broad platform of Anti-Radicalism-a platform upon which every respectable citizen may stand without doing violence to his feelings or renouncing a single political principle.

Anti-Radigalism in South Carolina is, in truth, the cutward sign of the inward determination of our people to obtain a State government under which the people may be secure in the enjoyment of their property, and all classes be encouraged to labor steadily for their own and the common good. It has no political leader, no political platform; but upon the most essential points there is little if any difference of opinion. "need," we expect to obtain by peaceful the first the congregation consisted of one old agencies alone. Our victory is to be won woman and the charity children. At the second by the ballot, and we go into the fight rehe was the only worshipper, and there was no cognizing accomplished facts, and meeting service, and at the third there was no clergy-our opponents upon the solid ground of honour opponents upon the solid ground of honesty against dishonesty, economy against extravagance, intelligence against ignorance, and low taxation against high taxation ing for additional reforms. The Minister of We still believe that the large majority of our the Interior, in reply, protested against the colored population are not fit to be entrusted with the suffrage; but we do not propose to interfere with the privilege which the law gives them. As the law stands, the colored people have the right to vote, and that legal right we recognize as an abso-

lute fact. In this way the questions which enter into national contests will not affect our State elections. The struggle with us is for a pure and capable government, instead of one which is rotten to the core. And it is most important that the recruits who swell our ranks should find nothing in our body on the other, as the wheels beheaded party name, as they will find nothing in our party principles, to throw them back into the embraces of Radicalism. For this reason, the plain broad phrase-Anti-Radioalism is, to our mind, far better than "Liberal "Democracy," which the Republicans will not touch, or the "Conservative Republi-"canism" which would stick in the throat of

The Fort Royal Railroad. Tas Barnwell Sentinel, in speaking of the Cuban patriot army, under command, it is said, of Major Bridgeford, formerly of the Consays: "A serious damper to that feeling, "however, would be the conviction, if we centertained it, that the result would be "injurious to our time honored metropolis, "Charleston; and we can readily sympa-"thise with any and all who entertain fears that that famous city may suffer detri-"ment by this or any other enterprise. But "we entertain the strongest hopes that our "advantage and the ultimate good of "Charleston may, in the end, be found per-"feetly compatible." Thanks, neighbor! The Sentinel goes on to say, that as it is pretty certain that the road will be built, Charlestonians would do well "to look to "the interests of their city, by taking such "early steps as will give them a controlling "influence in the direction of its affairs. "If the road must be built, let the Charlestionians resolve to contral it as much as

"they can." .. And so may we! " are server

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Georgetown in the Field.

Auother maritime Richmond is in the ield. The Georgetown Times says that the old Georgetown Railroad Company has been reorganized under the name of "The Georgetown and Lancaster Railroad Company,' which company proposes to build a railroad from Georgetown, through Williamsburg, Clarendon, Sumter and Kershaw, to some point on the northeast line of Lancaster County. Heavy subscriptions of land have seen promised, and the company, having its depot immediately upon the water, will there erect wharves and warehouses for the coommodation of freight. The intention is to put on a line of steamships to New York, in order that dispatch may be given to goods and produce. Great stress is laid upon the circumstance that at Georgetown there will be no charge for shipping, hauling or drayage, there being no break in the line of transportation.

We know at present no more of the in tentions of the projectors of the Georgetown and Lancaster Railroad than may be gathered from the article on the subject. published in the Times. We are inclined, however, to suspect, that the true objective point of the new line is Gourdin's Station on the Northeastern Railroad, where it would connect with the proposed South Carolina Central Railroad, which is to run from Gourdin's to Charlotte. In this way the Georgetown and Lancaster Railroad would be an extension of the South Carolina Central Railroad, and freights could be sent direct to Georgetown, instead of coming over the Northeastern Railroad to Charleston. This may not be the aim of the Georgetown Railroad, but we can hardly believe that it would be proposed serious ly to build two parallel railroads from the Northeastern Railroad to Charlotte, which would be the case if the Georgetown Railroad were to be built according to the programme of the Times. One of the two schemes would be necessarily abandoned. and we do not suppose that the South Carolina Central Railroad, which hopes to begin work before long, would be the first to give way.

Presentment of the Grand Jury.

THE presentment of the grand jury of the United States Court is printed this morning. The jury ask from Congress an appropriation of money for the building of a suitable United States Courthouse and Postoffice at Greenville. This will, we hope, receive due attention. The jury express the hope that all disfranchisement of our citizens will soon be removed, and request "those gentlemen who have sought and have undertaken the honorable and responsible office of representing the people of the State in the Congress of the United States to use 'every honest means' to accomplish this and. This is wise and judicious; but very little help need the grand jury expect from Hoge when they add that "they fervently hope that no personal influence or party exigence will ever enable any ambitious aspirant to take a seat in the Legislature, for in Congress, to which he has not been 'elected by a majority of the legal votera." This cap fits Hoge charmingly, and as for Bowen; how can he be expected "to use 'every honest means" of accomplishing

ATTORNEY GENERAL HOAR'S opinion in regard to the newly elected Legislature of Virginia may be summed up in a few words. The Legislature may come tegether, organize and act upon the Fifteenth Constitutional amendment; but, until Congress has approved the State constitution, the Legisature cannot transact any other business, inless the members have taken the test oath. This is the opinion, in a nut-shell. Two-thirds of the members cannot take the test oath, so that the Lagislature can only act upon the Fifteenth Amendment and await the good pleasure of Congress; which, considering that the Virginia Legislature i two-thirds Democratic, will be sure to approve the State constitution and admit the State as rapidly as possible.

WE LEARN from the Georgetown Times that the county officers have contracted to pay \$500 for repairing bridges, rejecting a responsible offer to do the whole work for \$355. Verily! "the Blue Bidge fever com-"plaint," as it may be called, is catching The Times says, also, that "the number of "county commissioners' checks which are "hawked about the town for sale, affords "evidence that there are contracts and jobs given out of which the taxpayer has no knowledge. Something like seven thou-'sand dollars have been paid already, and 'a like amount is still outstanding and "due." Here is one more example of Radical economy in public affairs.

Wairran, the colored cedifier of the laws, egislator, lawyer, &c., made a speech in court at Blackville the other day. The Sentinel says: "Never before, in the annals of South Carolina oriminal law, was "heard such a torrent of low, disgusting speech, abounding in words picked from the very purlieus and gutters of obsceni-"ty." This, we suppose, is another Radi cal blessing in disguise. The executive and legislative departments have been rolled in the mud, and now comes the turn of the judiciery.

MR. J. A. CREWS, who is implicated in that Laurens Railroad locomotive business, writes to say that he will take an early op portunity of replying to the letter of Mr. James on that subject, printed in THE NEWS of Friday. Until his reply appears, Mr. Crews asks for a suspension of public Judg. ment.

THE New York papers of Thursday publish the opinions of Chief Justice Chase in the case of Perdicaris vs. the Charleston Gaslight Company, and Mr. Leod vs. Callicett. These opinions were published in this paper on June 7 and June 1 last, res-

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